"RESIST WITH CARE THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER SPECIOUS THE PRETEXTS," Washington

VOL. 13Z.

#### GBTTTBUBG, PA.-WONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1734.

PODTRY

Song of the Irish Pensant Wife. BY MRS. NORTON.

Come, Patrick, clear up the storm on your browou were kind to me once--will you from

on me now? Shall the storm settle here when from Heav'n it departs, And the cold from without find its way to

our hearts! No. Patrick, no, sure the wintriest weather Is easily borne-while we bear it together.

The the rain's dropping through from the roof to the floor, And the wind whistles free where there once

was ardoor to Can the rain, or the snow, or the storm wash die warm vows we made in love's early day !

No. Patrick, no, sure the dark stormy weather Is easily borne—so we bear it together.

When-you stole out to woo me, when labor was done. And the day that was closing, to us seem'd begun.~

Did we care if the sunset was bright on the flowers. Or if we crept out amid darkness & showers! No. Patrick, we talk'd while we braved the

weather. Of all we could hear-if we bore it together.

Soon, soon, will these dark dreary days be gone by. And our hearts be lit up with a beam from the

Oh! let not our spirits, embitter'd with pain, Be dead to the sunshine that comes to us Heart in heart-hand in hand-let us wel-

come the weather, And, sunshine or storm, we will bear it to-

#### MISCIPLLANIECUS.

From the Knickerbocker.

LETTERS FROM LAURIE TODD. A DINNER IN LONDON HIGH LIFE. It was the twelfth day of a new moon, that I put on my best black suit, and look-

and added: But you are forgetting your way home, where she found her father shall be no longer."

PARGARET AND THE NINISTER. live stock in the Dalkeith market only sed there.

estory. I went on:

gude wife's yule bannocks. The eggs or wondrous tale. At length it came to it's a rare tree, and since Patrick O Flan were gratefully received, and the donor the lady's turn to be the narrator, wherekindly invited to take kail with the min- upon she began to relate the adventures ister. 'Na, na, said Margaret, 'I dinna' of a damsel, who having lost herself in a ken how to behave at great folks tables!" Torest, took shelter in a cave that was u-Oh, never fear, chied the divine, just do sed by banditti for the purpose of con-Margaret, as you see me do.' The sim- cealing their booty.

gyman's door again.

move. Having reached the first flight of

stairs, he caught by the bannisters. Away

THE SECRET BANDIT. There lived formerly in Denmark, a wealthy noble, who had an only child. a fair daughter. The maiden lacked not for suitors, both for her beauty and amiable qualities, and for the lands she would one day inherit; but among them all, she selected one who was distinguished for his handsome person and gallant bearing, nor less so for his apparent richness, although he was a stranger in those parts, and no one could tell where lay his possessions, or whence he came. In short, ing smooth as a country parson, hired a the day was fixed for their betrothment, carriage and went to dine at Lord B ... inpon which occasion a magnificent en-There were twelve persons at table, and tertainment was to be given by the noblesix servants in splendid livery to wait up- man. It chanced, however, that on the on them. Having previously got a few preceding eve, the maiden walked out, glimpses of high life, I felt some confi- unaccompanied by any attendant, and ere dence that I could support my part pretty she was aware of the distance she had well. The mistress of the feast sat at the wandered, had lost herself in the intrica- band, but still she may share hereares and misery, they have become comparatively Irish, who had all the characteristics of fully the fe young lady, a Miss C...... I was placed ing with what seemed to be the path, she on her right, while the eldest daughter of pursued the track, and found that it conthe family, a lovely girl of seventeen, sat ducted to a dismal cavern, which extendon my right hand—thus placed between ed for some way beneath the ground. the two. When I looked at the servants, Struck with wonder at its romantic apwith their powdered heads and coats of pearance, she determined to explore it; scarlet-at the vessels of gold and vessels | and advancing onward, soon discovered a of silver'-at the jars of china and plat- spacious vault, that had every appearance ters of glass-at the countesses, at the of being inhabited, and that, too, not by a earls, and the duchesses—at the apart- hermit or recluse, but by one who had a ment, whose seats, sofas, ottomans, and taste for wealth and luxury. She next footstools outshone all that I had read of proceeded into an inner chamber, where eastern luxury and splendor, and at the she saw a large heap of gold and silver; the distant plain. The streams beat upon gas-lamps and chandeliers, which sent which, on examination, she found to conforth a blaze more brilliant than a London sist of richly chased goblets and other bolts against it, and yet it stood as firm as winter's sun-I say, when I looked upon costly vessels, and gold coin. Centinu- adamant. Revelry was in its halls, the all these things, I thought it was rather ing her search, she came to a third cham- gay, the happy, the young and beautiful 'going ahead' of any thing of the kind I ber, where, to her exceeding dismay and were there-I returned-and lo !- the had ever seen; and I was afraid that, in horror, she beheld the remains of a hu-temple was no more! Its high walls lay such a scene, I might commit some blun- man carcase, dead men's bones, and hid- in scattered ruins; moss & wild grass grew der. However, I was resolved to main leous skulls. She was certain she was in rankly there : and at midnight hour the tain my confidence, and 'make myself at a retreat of robbers and murderers, and owl's long cry added to the deep solitude. home, as did my worthy countryman, was about to make her retreat as quick as The young and the gay who had revelled Sir Andrew Wylie, at the ball given by possible, when a sound of approaching there, had passed away. the Duchess of Dashingwell, in the very footsteps warned her to conceal herself. I saw a child rejoicing in his youthnext square to that in which I was now a behind a projecting pillar at the extremity the idol of his mother, and the pride of partaker of London hospitality. Miss of this chamber of death. Hardly had his father -- I returned, and that child - was intelligent and social, and we she screened herself, before a robber en had become old. Trembling with the were at home in five minutes. 'Miss,' tered, bearing in his arms the dead body weight of years, he stood the last of his said I, I have ten some fine parties since of a lady richly attired, from which he generation, a stranger amidst the desola-I have been in this country, but this sur- began to strip the valuable jewels and or. tion around him. passes them all. I am afraid I may go naments. While the barbarian was thus I saw the old oak standing in all its wrong. I am somewhat like the old wo. employed, the maiden caught a glimpse pride upon the mountain-the birds were man in Scotland, who went to dine with of his features, and a cry of horror nearly caroling on the boughs-I returned, and the minister, and if I can't get along, you escaped her lips, as she discovered them that oak was leafless and sapless; the must help.' I will, she replied, but to be those of her lover. He had now winds were playing at their pastimes what of the old lady in Scotland." It is a plundered the body of all but a very beau- through its branches. simple story, I answered, but is a true tiful ring, when, in his impatience to get one. It happened in the parish where I it, he cut off the finger with his sword, guardian angel. was born, and in my father's time: I re- but with such violence that it flew to some -- It is Time, said he, "When the been one of the most extraordinary in the began to strike his breast, exclaimingmember hearing him relate it fifty years distance, very near the spot where the morning stars sang together with joy over annals of crime. An American vessel is "My name is John McJunkin, d'ye see; ago-and it was only the last week that maiden was concealed. Fortunately, the new made world, he commenced his encountered by pirates, in the midst of the here's the breast that never flinched, if so I heard him again repeat it, with the same however, he did not stay to search for it, course, and when he shall have destroyed ocean, hundreds of miles from land, and be it was in a good cause. I'll stan ony heartfelt glee, ne was his wont a half cen- but having heard a signal without, hurried all that is beautiful of the earth-plucked for aught that the parties concerned knew mon a hitch in Butler county, if he'll clear tury since.' Does your father yet live?' away to join his comrades. For some the sun from his sphere—veiled the moon to the contrary, as far from any other ves- me o' the la." "Bring him before the inquired my fair companion. 'He does, minutes she stolk stunned with horror at in blood-yea, when he shall have rolled sel. The American crew were driven be- court," said the judge, Madam, said I, at the age of ninety-one, what she had witnessed, and dread of her the heavens and earth away as a scroll, low, beaten, menaced with instant death. He was accordingly pinioned, and if on the same spot on which I left him more own fate; but, at length, hearing no noise then shall an angel from the throne of by fearful odds, armed at all points, against not gagged, at least forced to be silent. than forty years ago. 'You are a happy whatever, she ventured from the hiding- God come forth, and with one foot on the them, compelled to give up \$20,000, and while his case was under consideration. many was the reply. I could not be oth- place and soon stole out of the cavern, sea and one on the land, lift up his hand finally locked down below. A band of Some of the lawyers volunteered as amici appears to have possessed as accomplisherwise in such company,' said I, glancing having first picked up the finger that had toward heaven, and swear, by Heaven's desperadoes ransack the vessel, seize up- curiæ; some ventured a word of apology ed education. After devoting saves years

waiting her return in the greatest anxiety.

She excused herself by saying that she

withal was afflicted with the palsy. To | bers, in one of which were heaps of gold | five pounds, and never will be?' 'Why' | come on deck and extinguish the apread | be imprisoned twice for the same of avoid spilling the soup in the journey of and silver; in another were hands and legs -answered the other, rather chagrined at ling fire! Even at thes tremendings crisis even if he be released before the extension of the second his trembling hand to the lip, it was his and other remains of dead bodies. The the question, 'I can swear I'm not worth these abused men were afraid to show iton of the term of imprisonment. custom to fasten one end of the table cloth bridegroom could scarcely conceal his a- the sum at present.' Well, well, return- themselves on deck, lest the demontar pi- is clearly a case of close outsidy, and with two stout pins to the top of his waist- gitation, yet seemed to lend an ear of un- ed the Justice, 'I can swear to the rest; rate should return and consummate their prisoner must be confined, bedy and coat, just under his chin. Margaret, who | concerned attention to the story, as she | so step forward, Johnny.' sat at the opposite corner of the table, proceeded to state how the daniel was watching his motions, immediately pinned surprised by the return of the robbersthe other end to a strong homespun shawl, how she concealed herself, and the shock. During the last winter, at Washington, in pursuit of another victim, then by "May it place the court, I'm for directly under her chin. She was now ing scene she beheld. "Ha! a pleasant Mr. Adams, late President of the U.S. & chance in sight. They now attempted to that may be I can take him at I aff attention to every move. The minis- tale, truly," exclaimed he, when the lady Mr. Preston, of S. Carolina, were converter deposited on the end of his plate a had finished, "yet methinks better for an sing upon the subject of the misrule of the large! Every thing in confusion—their and it's empty. spoonful of mustard. Not directly ob- old crony's fireside than a banquet like present Administration, in the course of figging devistated and destroyed, and ion of the court," and the judge, serving this movement, Margaret carried ours." "I have reason to believe how which Mr. Pressen remarked to Mr. Ad they in the midst of the ocean, without cool sir, do your may be a reason to believe how which Mr. Pressen remarked to Mr. Ad they in the midst of the ocean, without cool sir, do your may be a reason to believe how which Mr. Pressen remarked to Mr. Ad they in the midst of the ocean, without cool sir, do your may be a reason to believe how which Mr. Pressen remarked to Mr. Ad they in the midst of the ocean. the spoon to her mouth. The pungent ever," returned the lady, "that it is not a ams, that he, together with the people of compass. Repairing their damages as cordingly retired with the price stuff began to operate upon her olfactory mere gossip's legend, but a fact." "A the South, had done all they could to put well as they could, these worthy men a livew after him three fourths of the nerves. The poor woman thought she fact!" exclaimed several of the guests. down his Administration but they all bandoned their intended voyage, and with tore and spiters, while the judge and spiters are spiters. was bewitched. She had never tasted "Yes, one does not care to youch the could now say," mustard before—for, eighty years ago, truth of stories of the kind in general, but mustard did not grass the table of a Scotch | I am inclined to believe this because with farmer. She knew not what it all meant, indeed a very odd circumstance-I han-She bore the pain to the last point of en- pen to have the finger and ring that the durance, she could sit no longer—but at robber cut off. What now followed may the moment that the servant girl came in be easily conjectured. He who had en- nah Moore) who, from being faithful or bable destruction of their victim, and all on with a supply of clean plates, she jumped tered the castle as a welcome guest, was frugal, are reckoned excellent wives, and board. Providence ordered otherwise. un and with one spring upset the girl, detained, along with his comrades, as a who, indeed, make a man every thing but The tidings of the piracy was borne on plates and all, sweeping the table of its prisoner, and shortly after delivered up to happy. They acquit themselves, per- the winds to the uttermost part of the earth. entire contents. The crash gave speed to the arm of justice. As for the lady, she haps, of the great points of daty, but in and with a description of the piratical vesher flight—and the minister, pinned fast thanked heaven for having rescued her so ungracious a way as clearly proves sel. Months passed away, and the news see why, new, Fit the to the other corner, was compelled to fol- from imminent peril, and from a union they do not find their pleasure in it. - reached Africa, and a British vessel cruislow as quick as his tottering limbs could with a guilty assassin.

death, she never looked back on the cler- Burrows, an eminent Irish lawyer: "The greeable." love of offspring, the most forcible of our instincts, is even stronger towards the female, than the male child. It is wise It is just that it should be so—it is more present time, governed by women. requited. There is no pillar, on which dences of her good disposition.

### TIME.

The following truly beautiful extract we believe, is by our countryman Paul-

"I saw a temple, reared by the hands of man, standing with its high pinnacle in it—the God of nature hurled his thunder-

"Who is this destroyer?" said I to my

had wandered much farther than she in But Pat persisted: "Indeed, your honor, proved on the trial,

pie nearred woman consented, and sat an ordegroom matter with this cave," condown at the board. Now the minister most anxiety. "Within this cave," connown at the board. It like manner a manuary, were many fair chamber and tinued the lady, "were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady, "were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady, "were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady, "were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady, "were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady, "were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady, "were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady, "were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady, "were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady, "were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady, "were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady, "were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady, "were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady, "were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady, "were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady, "were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady, "were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady, "were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady," were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady, "were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady," were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady, "were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady," were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady, "were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady," were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady, "were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady," were many fair chamber a road tinued the lady to the lady to

jist walt till it grows.'

#### AUTHENTIC ANECDOTE.

.. A COMMON CHARACTER.

Lest on account of merit they should run ing on that distant coast. The Panda was too high, they allow themselves to be un- there and immediately suspected. The The following natural and true descrip- pleasant in proportion as they are useful, result is kizwn. She was captured by slipped the pins, and down went the tion of the parental comfort derived from not considering that it is almost the worst the British vessel, the captain, mate, and frightened Margaret, and to the day of her female children, is from the speech of sort of domestic immorality to be disa- many of the crew taken prisoners, and af-

> true is a curious fact, that most of these so long before, and considered dead and that it should be so-it is more wanted. is ands in the distant Pacific, are, at the buried in the deep! What an astoniahing

the parent anguished by sickness, or by bates of their chiefs, on the state affairs brought to trial, and condemned to death, sorrow, can so sweetly repose, as on the of their island, and take an active part in by the testimony of the very men whom bosom of an affectionate daughter. Her them. The meetings are open to all the they had robbed and consigned to death, attentions are unceasing. - She is utterly natives, and whether of high or low de- who appeared in judgment against them, incapable of remaining inactive. The gree, any one is allowed to give his o- as it were in the minds of the prisoners, boy may afford occasional comfort and pinion on the subject in question. When as if risen from the dead. Such scenes of pride to his family—they may catch glory a measure is decided on, it is promulga- guilt, are thus brought to light by the infrom his celebrity, and derive support ted as a law from the chapels, which have scrutable operations of a good Providence. from his acquisitions—but he never com- been built since the visit of the missionsmunicates the solid and unceasing com- ries to the islands. In those debates, the FIRST COURT IN A NEW COUNTY forts of life, which are derived from the women generally evince mental qualities care and tender solicitude of the female superior to the men, and also surpass child. She seems destined by Providence them in their attainments at the missionato be the perpetual solace and happiness ries schools. Since the establishment of of her parents. Even after marriage, the missionaries on the Islands, the conher filial attentions are unimpaired. She, dition of the women has undergone a great siness, but the greater part from idle ou- which carries them off in a flow may give her hand and heart to her hus- change; from a state of abject slavery & riosity. They were at that time chiefly When they begin to droop, excel pang of jealousy, or distrust from him. natives on visiting a ship newly arrived, He only looks on them as the assured is, to procure a bonnet or some such artia secondary consideration.

> Conviction of Pirates .- The United States Circuit Court has been busily engaged for two weeks past in Boston, in trying before Judge Story and a jury. twelve persons, principally Spaniards, accused of piracy on the high seas. A great deal of interest was manifested by the public in the proceedings-much talent and legal acumen were exhibited by the counsel employed-and a long space of time was spent in investigating the facts On Wednesday last, after having received a charge from the Judge, the jury rendered a verdict of guilty against seven of the accused -five were acquitted on account of alleviating circumstances adduced in their tavour, and one of the convicts. named Soto, was recommended to the Executive as a fit subject for the pardoning power, on account of his generous and noble conduct in having on a former occasion saved the lives of seventy persons. passengers and crew of the ship Minerva. Sentence of death was to have been pronounced on the condemned prisoners on Monday last.—Penn. Rep.

### THE PIRATES.

The Boston Centinel contains the following remarks, in regard to the result of has as good a right here as ony mon."the late trial in that city :.

chance, a small scuttle is left by the pi- the satisfaction of punishment, there can of the people in Footagallo were Maho rates unsecured . One of the men gets be no bail or maintrize. Many years ago, in Cincinnati, a cer- out and releases all his companions from This is the reason of the common law Bible there, and says a considerable p

deed by mardering them all in cold blood. without bail or mainprize, in some But their enemies, thinking the Mexican of incarceration." By the charif past redemption, had departed probably seemed to have hit on a lacky of repair their damages. But what a spec- pig pen: the pige are kilt for the en empty purses and heavy hearts shaped lieved proceeded to organize the mount their course towards Salem.

But we have neither time nor room to white Pages the do justice to this subject. The Mexican reaches home and the pirates bear off their "There are certain ladies, jeavs Han- plunder, relying for impunity on the proter the lanse of nearly two years, they were brought to Salem to be confronted Society Islands .- It is stated, and if by the very men whom they had robbed train of events! The extravagant tales These ladies each precide at the de- of fiction are realized! The offenders are

From Breckenridge's Recollections of the

The first Court in Butler (Pa.) drew

the whole population to the town, some on account of business, some to make buthe nation. A log sabin just raised and will find two or three, whose quilt covered, but without a window sash, or filled with blood. Upon drawing pledges of her fidelity, and unerring evi- cle for their wives, their own wants being hall of justice, a carpenter's beach, with no other care than what is come three chairs upon it, was the judgment stowed on poultry that range is the seat. The bar of Pittsburg attended, and yard. These articles are too true to be the presiding judge. a stiff, formal, and pedantic old buchelor, took his seat, supported by two associate judges who were common farmers, one of whom was blind of an eve. The hall was barely sufficient to contain the bench, bar, jurors, and constables. But a few of the speciators could be accommodated on the lower floor. the only one yet laid; many therefore clambered up the walls, and placing their hands and feet in the open interstices between the logs, hung there suspended like enormous Madagascar rots. Some had taken possession of the joists; and big John McJunkin (who, until now, had ruled at all public gatherings.) had placed a foot on one joist, and a foot on another directly over the heads of their honors. standing like the Colossus of Rhodes. udge's sense of propriety was shocked at his exhibition. The Sheriff, John Mc-Candlers, was called and ordered to clear the walls and joists. He went to work with his assistants, and soon pulled by the legs those who were in no very great haste to obey. McJunkin was the last, and began to growl, as he prepared to descend. "What do you say, sir?" said the judge. "I say, I pay my taxes, and "Sheriff, sheriff," said the judge, "bring This whole transaction, from its incep- him before the court !" McJunkin's ire tion to the final verdict of the Jury, has was now up; and as he reached the floor.

at my right and left. The lady smiled, been cut off, and succeeded in finding the Eternal—Time is, Time was, but Time on the nantical instruments; wantonly for McJunkin. The judge pronounced a lat home in the pursuits of learning, he recut the sails and rigging; break the binna- sentence of imprisonment for two hours, paired to a College at Boomla, about 900 cle, destroy the compans; scollect the in the jail of the county, and ordered the miles cast of Puesagallo, where he pas-It is said, that in the olden time, before most combustible materials at hand, ap- sheriff to take him into custody. The sed another seven years in completing his hanging was brought to its present perfect ply the torch; leave the vessel in this sheriff, with much simplicity, observed : education. est farmer, living in the neighborhood of tended, but she mentioned not a word of this choice of the tree on which to swing. The had sold the dead and the cavern, or the scene she had witness. The had sold the dead and the cavern, or the scene she had witness. Now it happened that a witty son of Erin merican vessel, which they did not want took a learned distinction, upon which he occupied till near the period of his distant On the following day the bridegroom had been detected in a crime which -scuttle it in the sight of the captain- expatiated at some length for the benefit trous visit to the coast-since which time reserving two dozen tresh eggs, as a pre- un the consuler at the castle, attended by several brought him to the undesirable alternative looking from his own cabin window, and of the bar. He said, "there were two he has never heard from his friends, nor sent to the minister's wife. Margaret arrived at the castle, attended by several brought him to the undesirable alternative looking from his own cabin window, and of the bar. He said, "there were two he has never heard from his friends, nor sent to the minister's wife. Margaret arrived at the castle, attended by several brought him to the undesirable alternative looking from his own cabin. sem to the minister's house, and he companions, all splendidly attired, and the of choosing the tree on which he would then sailing away, with the manifest in kinds of oustody.— they, of course, from him. At the time knocked at the minister's nouse, and ne companions, an speciality and the time opened the door himself. After the usu- lady welcomed him as one who was to be be suspended, and Pat very judiciously tention of burning the vessel and crew. The first is where the body must be forth he left Africa. his father's brother was opened the door himself. After the usu- lady welcomed him as one who was to be be suspended, and Pat very judiciously tention of burning the vessel and crew. The first is where the body must be forth he left Africa. his father's brother was all inquiries about the wives and the bairns her future lord. As they afterwards eat selected the goose-berry. It was object while locked down below! This is the coming to answer a demand or accusation. King of Footagailo, and he supposes the at inquiries about the wives and the pairies in the festive board, and the goblet pasted by the officer, that it was too small. plain statement of facts, as abundantly and in that case the body may be delive crown still resist upon the head of some she began. I have brought ye two dozen at the festive board, and the goblet pasted to be began. The brought ye two dozen at the festive board, and the goblet pasted to be began.

agan is niver in a hurry to be hanged he'll terposed for their protection! By mere when the imprisonment forms a part of he left his nauve country, though the man

tain Justice was called to a jail, to liberate the most horrible of all deaths immediate in relation to escape under cupius an suf- of the population were able to read affection to escape under cupius and suf- of the population were able to read affection. 2 worthless debtor, by receiving his oath ate conflagration on the lonely ocean, far isfactendum, and also why a sa. sa. can write. He will be parvaled with a that he was not worth five pounds. Well, from friends and home. Probably in less not issue after the defendant has been once sage to Liberia by the first restil, from

But this was not the termination of been rectored, when the sheriff came

ing into the house with a crowd at heels, crying out, "Mr. Jidge, Mr. may it pless the coort." "When I matter, shariff !! "Mr. Bidge, Mg. -John McJankin's got off, Tyon "What! escaped, sheriff! Sum posse comitatus!" "The p happent. He was going along a nough, till he got ull the an' all at once he pitched all bushes, an' I after him, but a h tree catched my fut, an' I a rods aff, but I feet for it, an a luck, ye minte." The Ja retain his gravity, the bar to and there the matter ended, after the business proceeded quietly.

# Must of our housewives, says a Presi

sh author of husbandry, have long

ed of success in rearing Turkeys, as

plained that the profit ruraly im them for their trouble and loss of ---whereas, says he, little more h & done than to plunge the chick into 59 sel of cold water, the very hour, or carnot be done, the day it is hase cing it to swallow one whole person and then restoring it to its me that time it will become bordy and the cold no more than a hen's chick. ter which it must be rememb these useful creatures are subject the particular malady whilst they are w nied; and in proof of the success. parishes in Sweden have, for me gained several hundred pounds by

# From the N. Y. Journal of Comme

ing and selling Turkeys.

In the skip Alabama, which arrived a few days since from New Orleans, com passenger a native Africançabes of age, who was stelen from the land of his birth about 38 years ago, along will many other unhappy beings and entition Charleston, S. C. where he was a to General Pinckney. . His matice an s Lamin Kibby; his American s Paul. After remaining about six you in the service of Gen. Pinckney, be w sold to Mr. Pratt, of Edgessed De and by him to some one else, and till at length he passed into the Pressicy Halsey, of Summer he Tennessee, and subsequently, bees property of James Hoard, Esq. of Vi burg, Miss. To this gentleman he is debted for his liberty, and not only he his liberty, but for his passage to this city, and \$10 for the supply of his necessities

His object is to return to Africa, where he left a wife and two children. He was born and brought up in the district of l'ontagallo (capital Timbe) se far in the interior that he says it would have taken him 3 weeks to walk to the Atlantic shorts. When stolen, he was ssleep at a place on the coast called Tamakoo, whither he had gone for purposes of trade. He was awakened from his slumbers by the chair which were being fastened around blue-He reads and writes his native language, the Arabic, with ease and fluency.

medans. He remembered to have seen

# THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

rosa the National Intelligencer.

Message which embraces DOR RELATIONS WITH FRANCE.

headling idto a war with their an- peace upon our lips. Soat friend and ally; or whether they before they leap over (or into) it.

Message. We have no doubt that wiser course not so well understood by the lenguage held to France in this Message the merely negative character of the demost be regarded as most unfortunate, lay to pay a sum of money, though acwhether we regard the object to be gaindo, or the evils and dangers to be avoided. now in a rash appeal to the law of force? say thing could serve to delay for a long We find we have more to say on this used by the Chief Magistrate on this ac- our trust that it will be universally underthe people of the United States. all intention of menace. But, whilst the language of menace is held, the disclaimer will go for nothing—we had almost said, ought to go for nothing-with a proud, fiery, chivalrous, and powerful nados. Let any one imagine what would have been the feeling of this country-of

high responsibility, to pass a law direct- firmness of the Board, contrasted with ing reprises upon the property of our Go- the coarse and boisterous declamation of fornment and people of the United States, the Kitchen Cabinet; and this difference to take effect in case Congress should not, not merely in the cause, but in the manwith the fear of this consequence before her of sustaining it—this appeal to the them, hasten to pass some law about laws instead of the mobs-must enlist on which they had hesitated. Would our the side of the Institution all sober-minded Congress quail beneath such a threat, or citizens: would it wait to see whether the Chambers would make it good? And if the Chambers passed such an act of reprisal, would Congress, with the sword at the breast, concede what it had before thought unpart of our purpose to question the recti- elections. I have therefore foreburne to ciary sude of his design in this instance, but in answer your letter until the time had pastion has, in our opinion, a defect of judg- from the laws. ment been more clearly manifested.

vindicating France, in stating our objection to the recommendation to employ hos- Bank about the damages on a bill of ex- appropriations are made. tile means against her. She has undoubte change. This is a matter of account edly put herself in the wrong so far as she has violated an obligation which, on the Acts of Congress provide specifically es, as commissioners of loan, be returned nected with a bank, who has particular fell, but had strength enough to rise and the face of it, was perfect. In this she before what tribunal, and in what manner to the treasury, the books of that interest privileges? Every man, woman or child, rush after the old-man, whom she classed. has done great injustice to her own char- the question must be tried. Thus by the her called for, and the Secretary of the law which prescribes an inviolable faith vided, that if any person, accountable for loan business. smong Nations. At any sacrifice, she public money, fails to pay it; wit shall be ought, we think, to have paid the amount the duty, of the Comptroller, and he is of indemnity supulated by the Treaty ;- hereby required to institute suit for the re- the whole matter as concerns the manuand, if she had made a bad bargain, to covery of the same," and in such a suit factures, being at rest until 1842. have held her own public servants accoun- "no claim for a credit shall be admitted sable for it rather than have refused to upon trial, but shall appear to have been to French silks, has reduced the revenue which the people will have confidence. execute it. We have argued the matter, presented to the Accounting Officers of belowfestimates so far, in reference to the interests of the the Tressury for their then as it concerns; by them disallowed in whole or in part."

satisfied, not that which the interest of the allowed. It has then retained a sufficient cially if left to his direction. If there tend to produce a panic that might be de

well settled principle of international law, | But as the money itself was an object of for damages for the loss of the deposites, | confidence, and we was entired to predict, | knots, and effectually prevents any vesse Levet of a Special Message, and each of helped herself. The example of France the case before the courts. h deserves special and distinct con- in this case, does not appear to us to

The have brought to the consideration trurther in "the international code," he United States. With State paper a candid france of mind; would have found that Reprisals, under The but any disposition to find fault where any circumstances, are justifiable only in Part well written. We approve of no right, any more than an individual, to be ready to prove things in it : but there are others resort to force, but where mild and peacedisguise to our readers. We shall out regard to the consequences? There Government to draw it. to occupy ourselves with the part of it are occasions on which a power that has see in this part of the Message the tunn, the right may be respected. (We chaser. R. desurred in the Foreign Relations the greivances complained of. Let us ment. the United States to exhibit these char- not, if the proper remedy would be a Dec-

tions which, after an interval of almost was as much due as the principal. We have said that the Message, as far thirty years, have become, in a somewhat 5. That the universal and inflexible more hostile than they are. It is ru- ports, he laughed at our remonstrances Treasury, which becomes protested. moved, and we cannot doubt, indeed, that, and intreaties; and our insulted Minister All this will be made manifest whenevwards France would have pervaded the reasons best known to ourselves, and of discuss it. counsels were over-ruled, and that the world. It was not deemed expedient parlike propensity of the General could In other words, prudence and policy for-bal wholly restrained, either by argu-bade it. If we would not resist when we knowledged to be due, that will justify us

time, if not to postpone forever, the pay- subject than we can despatch to-day, and ment of our claims on that Government, we will resume it another day. But, beis the tone of intimidation and menace fore we quit it, we take leave to express casion, should the French Nation unhap. stood, not only at home, but every where pily not distinguish between the personal abroad, that the recommendation of the opinion and feeling of the individual who President, upon which we have been reoccupies that station, and that of the Pen- marking, is his act only, and is not likely,

THE BANK OF THE U. STATES AND THE TREASURY.

As the subject of the French bill has been much labored (in the Message) we publish the letter of the President of the the President himself-if the monarch of Bank, giving the final views of the Bank the French had recommended to the Le- in the matter. It is impossible, we think, co Chembers of his country, on his not to be struck by the calm and dignified

BANK OF THE U. STATES. > Nov. 28th, 1834,

Sin: -Your favor of the 13th of July

as stated in the Message, that, when a debt | indifference to the Bank, which sought for which it paid a bonus. for review and errorsm, as this its property. Portugal would never have more acceptable" to him-and would in- the mint. Some change in the revenue his excellency thus attacks. The busi- the sea-board would be some overflown. It embraces reverst topics submitted to this "remedy," when admin- stantly have released the money on any cotter system is recommended, especial ness men look to banks for their facilities. But the volume of waters in the sea, does h would each have well formed the istered by France, if she could have arrangement with the Treasury to bring ly a diminution of vessels and officers. | and to these business men, the state looks not seem to increase, and there is no vis-

Le turn, and, if other engagements do of the pacific nature of the forcible setzure | Congress, of May 15th, 1820, if the pub- defaulter. fallow us time to say all we think up and sequestration of the property of one lie money be withheld, the first Compar bem, we shall perhaps pur our readers named by another. We trust that we troller of the Treasury can issue a war-

we regret to find in it, and some ful methods are ineffectual. But, if it has French Government was drawn without high we have read with pain, which we the right is it a right to be exercised with- the slightest authority whatever from that many who will read our remarks, will im-

2. That the Bank proposed to the Treat of which we are incapable. But we cannot pay the interest upon the state loans. the to bearings, given as the clearest right renounces it for the pre- sury to collect the money as its agent - suffer the sentiments of the Governor to greatest uneasiness, rather than with servation of peace. Much more may a and not to pay it until it was received go forth without following them with our which is the most exceptionable in Nation refrain, without stain upon its hon- from France, thus avoiding the very em- respectful protest. The attack upon corterms. We allude to that division of or, from vindicating any right by arms, barrassment which has occurred; but this when assurances are held out, as in this the Treasury declined, and requested the considering how much Pennsylvania owes case, that, with delay, and upon examina immediate payment by the Bank as a pur- to these corporations, it may be regarded on Saturday from Prairie du Chein. We 000 square miles, there is drawn up into

strit of the old soldier, resentful of injust are running ahead of our argument. To 3. That of the money so paid by the Corporations alone have developed the the Indians in that region have been en- millions of tons of water, while the rivers real or suppored, impatient of delay, return, however.) Besides, on this sub- Bank, the whole was immediately appro-Therefore of the consequences in pur- ject of represals, we must take care that printed by the treasury, and a part used minerals of our mountains, and supplied tend a serious termination. A short time lions of tons in the same time; so that the redress for it. Nothing has, here- we do not wholly mistake our remedy for in the current expenses of the Govern- facilities for conducting them to market .-

4. That when the bill was protested in deristics so plainly to the public view. laration of War, resort to reprisals, which Paris, as was inevitable, and the money tance from the city, to compete with sucthe now to be ascertained whether our in such a case would only be real acts of paid by the agents of the Bank, to save Her clusers are so enamoured of but hostility, without the declaration of it, the credit of the treasury, the claims of favorably situated with regard to markets. of bleodehed as to follow their lea- Let us not make war with professions of damages by the Bank was an indispensa- Corporations build colleges; corporations ble act of duty, as that alone would ena-There was a time indeed when reprisals | ble the Treasury to claim damages from will draw back, and survey the width & sgainst French property would have been the French Government, which, if the depth of the gulf they are invited to pass, the undoubted remedy for the very spolia- Treasury had any right to draw at all.

it goes, is characteristic of our present different form, the ground of the present cule of the Treasury is to make every one lent to higher wages. Chief Magistrate. In saying so, we do hostile movement on the part of the Exec- pay damages; and as it has required of the magnetic manner of the Stockholders of the Bank to pay damages. is the subject. We have very little doubt inde of his power, and at the zenith of his ages, when their bills sold to the Treasuthat, had he followed out his own inten- glory, not only seized the vessels of the ry have been protested, so should it now ices, the language of the Message, and United States on the high seas, but con- pay damages to those Stockholders, when is recommendations, would have been ediscated them after inviting them into his they in turn have bought a bill from the

and the earnest dissussions of the Prest, indignantly withdrew from the Imperial er the Treasury resorts to the proper tri-Court's advisers been allowed all the weight Court: Then was the time for reprisals. bunal. Until then, it seems unjust to prewere entitled to, a yet milder tone | Why did we not resort to them? For judge the question, and quite fruitless to

I have the honor to be, Very respectfully, yours, (Signed) N. BIDDLE, President. Hon. LEVI WOODBURY. рестени Washington, D. C.

BSTRACT OF THE REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

All the 41 cents, excepting \$1431 25. rave been paid off. Attempts, with some success, have been made to purchase at par the 5 per cent, redeemable in 1835, and before the close of the year, the whole national debt will be paid, or money will be provided to pay it, and consequently thereby have the sole privilege of issuing the whole amount of debt. viz; \$6,161. | five dollar notes. ple of whom, in our Foreign Intercourse, in the present state of the case, to receive 017 46, including interest, is chargeable the restricted and limited Represent the approbation either of the Congress or to the expenditures of the present year. the market of five dollar notes would tend The estimates of the revenue for 1835,

> Customs, Public Lands, 3,500,000 Bank dividends, &c. 500,000-20,000,000 00 To which add balance in Treasury,

\$25,586,232 24

Appro's, &c. 17,183,541 52 Add contin-

gencies, 2,500,000 00-19,683,541 52 Balance for 1836, 5,902,690 82 The receipts into the treasury for 1834, were

32,327,623 15 The expenditures for **825**,501,390 91 Of which for public debt, 6,161,017 46

Actual expenses of gov- &

ernment for 1834, \$19,480,373 45 The report then proceeds to exhibit the matter at issue between the U. S. Bank last, reached the Bank during my absence, and the department, declaring that the and finding, on my return, that my letters Bank had no right, in either luw; and ereasonable! On the mere ground of ex- addressed to you at Washington, had quity, to retain the dividends. It declares pediency, considering the end aimed at, been published in the newspapers of that the Bank has made an attempt to and the means proposed, we cannot con- Nashville, it seemed useless to prolong a wrest from the executive and legislative to the FACILITIES and canal privileges of coive of any error greater than that into discussion which could only inflame the departments of government, their proper New York on one side, or Maryland on which the President has fallen. It is no passions of the country in the midst of its authorities, and to refer them to the judi-

no one movement under his administra- sed for the repetition of a similar appeal for the variations of actual receipts in 1834 being endowed with privileges from from estimates, and anticipates a regular which others are excluded." Now do The whole case appears to be exceed receipt for 1835. Among the causes for not the people know that banks are al-The reader will not understand us as ingly simple. There is a difference of o- complaint, is the grants for various pur- ready taxed? They pay a bonus of five pinion between the Treasury and the poses of large sums by Congress, after the per cent, are bound to lend the state a

which depends on the existing laws, and lie money in the U. S. Bank or its branch- dividends; but where is any body con-Her for perfect integrity, and violated the Act of the 8d of March, 1797, it is pro- Treasury be authorized to transact the

> The reduction of the tariff is now referred to only as a measure of revenue,

The decision of the department relative

the conduct of France; and the course The Bank has accordingly presented its ed for by the Secretary, and mentioned as dence; and the intimation from so high a means for meeting any deficiency, espequarter, that confidence is necessary, may The sale of U. S. Bank stocks is lookamount of public money for the purpose, should be an excess of revenue, it is recom-

There is a still more summary precess ment is recommended. Not one of the twenty two millions canal debt. How is there was a counter current, and that the deserves special and distinct constant to the lappiest possible illustration of obtaining a decision. By the act of land officers has, the past year, proved a this income, so necessary to the common- water near the surface amused itself by

- GOV. WOLF'S MESSAGE.

porations appears to us uncalled for, and great treasures of our state, laid bare the gaged in hostile acts, and that they por-Corporations have also enabled the farmer of Pennsylvania, who labored at a discess with the citizens of other states more erect bridges; make rail roads and canals; corporations bring up the ores and coal from the depths of the earth, thus giving employment to the laborer in the country, and securing to his fellow laborer in the city, the means of cheaper living equiva-

We are not insensible to the advantages. in form of a certain species of popularity, which would ensue from a regular denunciation of corporate powers, but-we are also not unmindful of the actual wants mences that branch of his subject with a utter failure of the executive of the nation to make silver or gold the currency of the nation, should teach caution to others.

The recommendation to prevent the issues of bank notes for less sums than teu dollars, will, if carried into effect, at once produce, like the gold bill, immense advantages to the U.S. Bank, which will

The assertion that the withdrawal from to diminish the exportation of silver, is allogether erroneous. Silver will leave the country whenever the rate of exchange is sufficiently against the country to call for a shipment of specie, and gold will only be retained by being so alloyed as to contain, like bank notes, something of a fictitious or representative value.

With reference to the recommendations of new restrictions upon bank issues and bank loans, we can not do better than to invite plain men to read the whole sentence. There are restrictions already on them down to certain duties, and confine one. - Republican. them within certain limits. These restrictions, the Governor thinks, would quench the desire for banking privileges. That is probable. So also, to restrict the passage of boats on the public canals to six per day, and their progress to one mile per hour, would quench all desire for canalling privileges in Pennsylvania, and the western merchants would gladly betake themselves to their old Conestoga wagons on the Pennsylvania turnpike, or the other.

The report then proceeds to account fits may more than any other be taxed, price of a share, say from \$50 to \$100, may participate in this fearful monopoly. Every man in the state, who can give security for payment, may obtain a loan.

One other remark deserves notice.-\$300,000 We are ignorant, we mist confess of the

If the interest of this People does not and invited a suit by the Pressury so as mended that It be lossed to deposite banks sage, makes it a matter of reproach, that It it well known that there is a current, Though ten thousand tongues should in the Message, does the National honor did this and so stated it as the best if not. The Secretary denies that the U. S. specie locked up inactive in her vaults,— Mediterranean, through the Straits of Gib- monious in our ears, if conscience join demand it? Not at all. It may be a the only mode of settling the question. Bank has any claim upon the government, This would seem to indicate no want of raltar, which varies from two to three not in the choir.

that when the annual statement of the from heaving the Mediterranean excepting and this decement with the is due by one Nation to another, the late only to vindicate its own right, and the trecommended that the fiscal year state banks comes before too people, it with a fair wind. The cause of this con ter may seize upon the property of the retaining it was a mere form, to comply commence after the fourth of March.— will be found that there is an immense in- stant current has puzzled many philosoformer to pay it, without giving just cause with the Act of Congress, the Bank at Also, that small gold coins be furnished crease in the aggregate of specie in their phers who have attempted to account for of war; but that is a point which would the same time requested from the secre- it is decisred that the public approve of vaults. But the subject deserves after- it by framing many theories. Such a vast similar document, emanating from the in practice, we apprehend, depend very tary to know, whether there was many the gold coins. A duty of seignierage of tion still further. The prosperity of Penn- body of water flowing at all times into the miniar document, emanating from the 10 practice, we appreciate, depend very to water nowing at all times into the 1 per cent. is recommended on coinage sylvania is mainly dependent on this ve- Mediterranean, must be disposed of in R Auministration, has descrived as inflationally on the sound of insposed of the functionals for individuals, to meet the expenses of ry system of credit and banking, which some way, otherwise the land adjoining

The rebuilding of the Freasury Depart- for canal toils, to pay interest on her ible outlet! Some have supposed that wealth, to be secured, if the facilities rushing into the Mediterranean and afterthrough which it is derived are struck at | wards joined a current many fathous deep and destroyed by the executive and le and returned! Others with more plause thinking for themselves; and that shall not common the fatal error of imital rant of distress against the party in default. There is nothing more dangerous than gislative authority of the state? How billity have supposed that there might be made a fatal error of imital rant of distress against the party in default. There is nothing more dangerous than gislative authority of the state? How billity have supposed that there might be agreed point gained.

There is nothing more dangerous than gislative authority of the state? How billity have supposed that there might be agreed point gained.

There is nothing more dangerous than gislative authority of the state? How billity have supposed that there might be agreed point gained. tempt to legislate on inmor evils, as it the Governor predicts, if the means Either of these courses is open to the they constituted principles of action. whence it is derived are to be cut off -Executive. If it choose neither, the Bank The part of Governor Wolf's message We are aware that the message only speaks is no corresponding current setting to the sould approve, or to go out of our way the last resort, when every other attempt having done its duty, is content. Before which treats of corporations and banking of preventing future corporations, but the Southward in the Red Sea. The most powers and privileges, appears to us liable spirit of the message is diametrically hos- plausible theory, however, is founded on to certain objections. We feel some her life to all incornerations, and especially to 1. That the bill of exchange on the hancy in consuring the doctrines of the banks, and if the benefits, lasting and dif- likely, that such a vast quantity of water executive message, because we know that fusive, which the people derive from such I could be disposed of in this process as is pute them to a feeling of party opposition, would feel the weight of a direct fax to

> Sr. Louis. (Missouri.) Nov. 18, 1824. Indian Murders-and probably War.-The steam boat Warrior arrived at this port | Mediterranean Sea, which contains 762,as most ungracious from such a source .- are sorry to learn—as we do by her—that the air every day, by evaporation, 5280 since a party of the Sacs and Foxes attacked a party, or lodge of Menominees, upon Grant river, and killed three persons. The murderers were, however, (it was as: certained at Rock Island,) delivered up by Kenkuc, to a detachment of United States soldiers, under command of Capt.

> > They were put on board of the steam boat Winnebago, then ascending the Mississippi, for the purpose of being taken to a proper place of trial.

On the day previous to the arrival of the Warrior at Prairie du Chein, another massacre took place by a party of the same tribe of Indians. On an island about three miles above the Praire, a lodge of Winnebagoes was established. It was occupied at the time by women and children only-the warriors being absent on of our citizens, and the dependence, in- a hunting excursion. Suddenly, the Sac deed, of the commonwealth upon the con- and Fox party made their appearance hetinuance of these corporations. To say fore the lodge, fired into, tomahawked. that they are irresponsible, is to assert and scalped ten of the inmates. But one what at least does not appear in the exer- of the Sac warriors lost his life, and that cise of their privileges. They fulfil all was by the hand of a Winnebago boy, the requirements of their charters, or those about fifteen years of age. The worth charters can be recalted. They must was standing at the door of the lodge, begive an account of their proceedings, and tween a younger brother and sister, when, all nature abroad presents her cold forbidare continually liable to be called up. - two of the warriors made their appearance ding aspect-beaux and belles betake them-Is that irresponsibility? But it is evident and fired upon them. Recollecting in selves to mantles and furs for protection athat his excellency, by corporations, is stantly, that an old gun remained in the alluding mainly to banks, and he com- lodge, loaded, he procured it, and awaited the return of the foe, who had retreated reference to specie currency. The late for the purpose of re loading their guns. As soon as they appeared before him, he took deliberate aim at one of them, fired. and the bullet went through the heart of his enemy. He then made his escape through the interior of the lodge, made his way for the river, swam it, and gave information of the massacre at Fort Crawford. A detachment of troops was immediately ordered out in pursuit of the muderers, but, as far as is known, withou success. The Winnebagoes, it is said. had determined on retaliation, and their warriors were already collecting. Their foe, it is also known, are ready to receive them-having been recently arming and equipping themselves for battle. Towards the Winnebagoes, all parties of the Sacs and Foxes have an undying hatred. They view them as having been the cause, by their bad counsels, of all the calamities brought upon them by the late war, and as having acted a treacherous and infamous part at the termination of it. Many circumstances concur to make i more than probable, that should a conflict banking companies—their charters bind take place, it will be a long and bloody

Dreadful Occurrence in Paris .- Some differences of a pecuniary nature had existed for some time between the Baron and Baroness P-, which had brought on a separation. The lady an American, had brought her husband a fortune of £6,000 year, and inhabited a splendid mansion in the Rue de Faubourg St. Honore, Paris. It appears that recently a rapproachment had been effected, which was likely to lead to a complete reconciliation. lady had gone to her husband's, or rather father-in-law's, chatcau, near Senlis; the latter, a man eighty years of age, was violently opposed to the arrangement, which touched his pride, or what he called his honor. On Sunday week, in the morning, he entered his daughter-in-law's apartment, desired her to say her prayers and prepare to die, and immediately discharg- fessed himself guilty of the crime of murportion of their capital at a low rate of in- ed at her, one after another, four pistols, The report recommends that the publicrest, and to give eight per cent, on their The balls entered above and below her have been requested to state, that so far left breust, cutting off three fingers ; she from this being the truth, Mr. Avery has out who fied from her to his room, and there shot himself dead. The Baroness have seen some extracts from this public is still living, and Dr. Marjolin, who had been immediately sent for, had, I am as- entirely exculpates the gentleman from sured, extracted three of the balls from any suspicion of having been concerned her body. She retained her senses, but in the crime alleged to have been com-The change proposed is recommended in was not expected to survive her wounds. mitted by him.—Balt. Gaz. order that there may be a currency in She is the mother of three children, and about forty years of age. Such is the

> xistence of any currency in this state, in a family well known to most of those who which the people have not entire confi. who have frequented the drawing rooms of the French capital .- From a Paris Let-

hody of water is discharged in the Red Sea, but unfortunately for this theory, there evaporation. But it has been thought uninstitutions, should be cut off, our farmers | believed to enter the Mediterranean. But according to the following, from Dick's Christian Philosopher, it his been ascerteined by relaulations and experiments that evaporation is sufficient to account for this effect.

> "It is found that from the surface of the which flow into it yield only 1827 milthere is rained in vapor from the Mediterranean nearly three limes the quantity of water which is poured into it by all its rivers. One third of this falls into the sea before it reaches the land-another part falls in the low lands for the nonrishment of plants; and the other third part is quite sufficient to supply the sources of all the rivers which run into the sea,"

#### WINTER.

Winter with its piercing blasts, begins to make its appearance, and warns us to prepare for the storms and snows incident to our northern chinate. In its rude anproach, it has laid our field and forest bare. and changed the face of nature from the most lively green to the gloom and desolation of a desert waste. At this seasonthe whole animal creation most sensibly feel the change, and resort to the instincts of nature to provide for the possession of comfort and the preservation of life during the continuance of inclement winter The family circle gathers around the fire side to enjoy the greatest of luxuries, when destitute are shivering over the few waning embers, and bitterly thinking of the stricken lot of poverty in the midst of pleisty and abundance, that but tantalize their. wants and add pungency to their sorrowthe rich and the extravagant, intent upon their pleasures and running the giddy round of fashion, are seeking new sources of enjoyment and new combinations of amusement-and the young and the old. in their respective spheres and stations. are busying themselves with contrivances to pass merrily or usefully the winter. while all are auxious for the return of spring, the season of flowers, and the beauties of nature. But winter, though cold and dreary, is not without its pleasures. and enjoyments. It affords ample time for reflection and improvement—its long star light and moon bright evenings may be spent in domestic and social amusements and pleasures -in the society of friends and relations-in the sweet and endearing intercourse between parents and children, brothers and sisters-and in the profitable and pleasing employment of reading and conversation. Its piercing winds, and pinching frosts, and blowing snows, may remind those in affluent circumstances, to remember the poor and needy-the widow and orphan in their penury and want—the children of affliction and sorrow, in their distress-the unfortunate, industrious, and virtuous, in their struggles against the ills that flesh is heir to—the sick, the harmless, and the friendless, in their misfortunes -and in the charity of their hearts, and from the abundance of their storehouse, they may minister to the necessities of the deserving, cause the desponding and dispirited to take courage, in adversity, and save from crime and ignominy many who would otherwise fall victims to the power of temptation, the nfluonee of circumstances and the prompt ing of despair.

been going the rounds of the different papers, stating that this gentleman had conder, of which he had been charged. We published a statement of the whole transaction in relation to this business. which he reiterates his innocence. We cation, and do not hesitate to say, that it

E. K. Avery .- A communication has

### LADY LANE

table, when her ruffles caught the fire of the candle-Lord Lyttleson intending to be witty on the accident, said he did northink her ladyship so apt to take FIRE-"Nor



ACCEPTED OF CHACA GETTYSBURG, Pa. Dec. 15, 1834.

Flour in Baltimore \$4 50.

V P James Buchanan, Esq. of Lan- Smyser, 20. caster, was chosen U. States Senator, by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, on the 6th inst, on the fourth ballot. The vote stood as follows :---

1st. 2d. 3d. 4th James Buchanan, 42 58 56 James Clarke. 6 6 16 26 Joel B. Sutherland, 14 15 13 Thomas Ringland. 11 9 withd. Calvin Blythe, 5 do. John-Bredin, 7 do. Charles Shaler, do. N. B. Eldred. do. B. W. Richards, 1 do. Joseph Lawrence. 16 15 12 Abner Lacock, 2 29 29 29 31 Amos Ellmaker,

Legislature, the election of an adherent of the present Administration was inevitable; and with the selection of Mr. Buchanau, therefore, under the circumstances, we are pleased. We believe him a talented and honorable man, although, in politics, rather hetorodox, according to our notions.

Mr. Stevens, on Wednesday last, Hibshman, E. J. Harper and James. again brought forward his resolution for the investigation of Masonry, and abolition of Masonic oaths, &c. The House refused to print the resolution, by a vote of 58 to 38. The question of Masonry McCulloch, Cunnigham & Petrikin. and Anti-Masonry has disturbed the harmony of society too long already in this section of country : we regret, therefore, that the question has been again brought up-and are pleased that the House has, at once, by their vote, determined their course in the matter-not from a fear of investigation, on the part of Masons, of their principles-far from it-but because | Slenker, John Harper and Toland. having here done and yielded all that can be expected from them, they think it full time that political persecution should be

A committee of the House of Representatives has been appointed to visit Philadelphia, and examine into the management of the Eastern Pennentiary-abuses in which, the Governor intimates in his message, have been committed .-The committee are Mesers. McElwee. Kerr, (of Butler,) Stevens, Anderson, (of Del.) and Irvin.

Among the numerous petitions presented to the Legislature, we observe the following, by our representatives:---From John Murphy, Thomas Abbott, A. Russell, Emanuel Ziegler, & J. Keim,

soldiers of the revolution, for pensions, From Elizabeth Starry, and Mary Ferree, widows of revolutionary soldiers, for

For the passage of a law authorising the laying of rails on the Columbia

From the members of our Bar, Commissioners of the County, and Officers of the Court, relative to forming a Judicial District, to be composed of York and Ad-

ams counties. From Sarah Deardorff, her brothers and sisters, to have granted to them an interest in the estate of Peter Deardorff.

From the citizens of Hanover, for the establishment of a Saving Fund Institu-

From George W. Leas, to legitimative his daughter Mary Lavinia.

Mr. McSherry offered a resolution on Tuesday last, instructing the committee on the Judiciary to inquire into the expediency of changing the election law, so as to render the cutting spart of tickets unnecessary. His motion was adopted. We hope it will be done. We could

never see the propriety of separating them.

Mr. Stevens, on Monday last, of fered a resolution on the subject of graduating and equalizing the price to be paid to the Commonwealth, on unpatented lands; also for the repeal of the "act to prohibit in courts of justice the reading

or quoting of British precedents, subsequent to the 4th of July, 1776." Mr. ANDRESON, of Delaware, of fered a resolution, on Monday last, to provide for the entire abolition of capital tunishment within this commonwealth. We wish him that success in his attempt

which humanity and propriety demand. We hope to see the day, when man shall feel he has no right to shed the blood of his fellow-man, under the ensample of Mosaic rites and laws.

Our State Legislature. - Henry Buchler, Esq. has been unanimously re-elected Clerk of the Senate; L. L. Minor, assistant do. Joseph Black, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Robert Dick, Door keeper,-F. R. Shunk, Esq. has been elected pers to the 11th of November. Clerk of the House, James Smith, Sergeant-al-Arms, and William Goreld, Door-

each House; Jacob Buab, do. of the Ger- composed as follows: man Journal of each House, and Hugh The Duke of Bassano, Minister of the House. - Franklin Repos.

Dr. Smysen, of this place, was the opposing candidate of Mr. Shunk, for the clerkship of the House of Representatives. The vote was-Shupk, 74-

Resolutions have been offered in ooth Houses of the Legislature, to instruct our Senators in Congress to vote for expunging from the journals of said body, the resolution of last session, relative to the acts of the President. They have not yet been acted on but, we presume, will be passed.

Mr. LAWRENCE, of Washington to Committees, county, on Tuesday last, offered a resolution in the House, in favor of the passage of a law by Congress, dividing among the the Committee on Foreign Affairs, Mr. States the proceeds of the public lands, From the constitution of parties in the for the purposes of education. It was

> A new Post Office has been established in Mountjoy township, Adams county, Pa. called "Two Taverna" and William H. Brin-KERHOFF, Esq. appointed Post Master.

The following are the Committees of the Senate of this State :---

Accounts-Messes. Rogers, Fore, Claims-Messrs. Smyser, Hays, Geiger, Sangston and Strolim

Judiciary-Messrs. Cunningham, Penose: Burden, Leet and Slenker. Militia -- Messre, Matheys, Rogers,

Banks-Messrs. Baker, Toland, Dicky, Klingensmith and Newhard.

Smith, Middlecoff and Kelly Roads, Bridges & Inland Navigation -Messrs. Petrikin, Dickey, Matheys, Strohm and Smyser.

Agriculture-Messrs. Krebs, Kelly Fullerton, Hibshman & John Harper. Compare Bills-Messis. Dickey James,

Vice & Immorality-Messrs. Fore, Baker, Geiger, Hibshman and Leet. Corporations - Messrs. Read, Sangs-

ton, Smith, Burden and Krebs. Estates and Escheats-Messrs. Pen rose, Hopkins, James, Hays and F. J.

Cunningham, Rogers, Mai dlecoff.

Private Claims -- Messrs. Hopkins, himself to their rescue. Baker, McCulloch, Fore & Leet.

Newhard. Public Buildings-Messrs. Newhard Middlecoff, Sangston, Hassinger and

Committee of Woys & Means -- Messrs. Morris, Anderson, Del. Irish, Mather. Pollock, Peliz, Hill.

Judiciary -- Messrs. McColloh, For nance, Stevens, Bidlack, Reed, co. Phila Spackman, Frazier,

Claims -- Messrs. McElwee, Jones Middleswarth, Reed, city, Conrad, Rheiner, Jackson Berks. Agriculture-Messrs. McClellan, Jack.

son, Lan. Christman, Hummel, Emmert, Reigel, Reed Bedford. Education-Messrs. Anderson Del.

Lawrence, Reigart, Cowden, Cromwell Stokes, Derr. Manufactures-Messrs. Lacock, Lynn Hutchison, Helstenstein, J. B. Smith

Kerr Alleg. Burson. Accounts-Mesers. Bennett, Clarke, Banks, Stokes, Handy, James, Brooks

Militia-Messrs. Patterson Fay. Payner, Murry, Miller Lehigh, M'Sherry, Woodward, Schneider.

Erb, Huston, Williams, Taggart, Runsha, & Washington Railroad, we think it pro-Hottenstein.

Estates and Escheats-Messrs, Fornance, Miller Fay. Brooke Chester, Cox. Curran, Erdman, Kooker. Banks-Messrs. Peliz, Snyder, Da

Roads & Bridges-Messis. Dewart Herrington, Ulrich, Hopkins, Carson,

Rhinehart, Patterson Lan. 5 Corporations-Messis. Ayres. Reed co. Phila., Hipple. Lewellen, T. S. Smith,

Anderson Alteg. Parker: Internal Improvements-Messrs. Mil ler Phil. city, Heston, Lacock, Walker, T. S. Smith, Lynn, Smith Brad: Pennypacker, Brawly, Irvin, Gambie, Douglase,

Beale. Focul Appropriations-Mesers, Bayne. M'Sherry, Krause, Hasson, Richards, ginia proceeded, on Saturday last, by joint Derr. Imhoff.

Vice & Immorality-Mesers. Scott Cowden, Pennypacker, Runcha, Herring ton, Erb. Cox. To compare Bills-Messrs. Rheiner

Jackson Lan. Hasson. Library-Messrs. Middleswarth, Mc Culloh, Ayres.

vens, Walker, Jones, Reed city, Richards.

LATEST FROM FRANCE. By the packet ship Francis I. Captain Castoff, Paris papers have been received read nor write. at New York, to the 10th and Haves pa-

It is stated in the last Paris accounts, of Representatives of South Carolina, by that the Duke of Bassano, the former a vote of 90 to 29, and has been sent to Minister of the Interior, has been entrust- the Senate for concurrence.

Messrs. Weish & Patterson have been ed by the King with the formation of a some Printers of the English Journal of new Ministry, which it is said will be

> terior, with the previdency of an M. Bresson, at present Envoy at Ber-

lin. Minister of Foreign Affairs. General BERNARD, War Department. M. TESTE, Minister of Commerce. M. Sausel, Minister of Public Instruc-

M. Persil, Minister of Justice. M. Charles Dupin, Minister of Ma-

M. Passy, Minister of Finance. The Chambers were to be immediately convoked, and a law of amnesty presented for their concurrence.

Congress, on Tuesday last, upon the reference of the Message of the President

A motion having been made to refer that part which related to the French, to CLAYTON offered the following substitute. which, after a long and animated debate, as withdrawn by the mover :--

"That so much of the President's Message, as relates to the Treaty with France, concluded at Paris, on the 4th of July; 1831, be referred to the committee on Foreign Affairs, with instructions to report action of the French Chambers on the the sum. The mode of doing this, is for the appropriation necessary to carry the Treaty into effect, inasmuch as the delay of consummating its terms, seems to have proceeded more from the delicate and important character of the claims resting on voluminous documentary evidence, their long standing, and the peculiar complexi- of am ready, -and if any man may ty of the principles involved in their adjustment, than from any design on their a Brigade of Militia than I can, he is welpart, to impair the friendly relations come to my sword and cock'd hat, and which have so long and happily subsist- I'll take his place in the ranks, I don't Education-Messrs. Fullerton, Read, ed between the French and American Go- want a better place to do my duty to my vernments, or any desire to evade the country, than that. performance of ample justice, when the whole matter shall have been fully and fairly considered."

#### DISASTERS IN CHESAPEAKE BAY.

discovered at a distance, capsized. Cap- among ourselves till we have thrashed the tain Taylor immediately steered for the enemy. wrecks, and, after approaching as near as possible, he manned his two small boats eral, that the best course, in case the tend the Baltimore and Susquehanna Rail and sent them to the relief of any suffer- Frenchmen don't pay us is to take French Road to the Maryland line; and also to ers that might be on board the vessels in property on the ocean, I suppose the memorialize the Legislature of Pennsyl. Hershey-both of Hamilton township. Revenue Bills - Messrs. Hassinger, distress, and notwithstanding the violence Frenchmen who lose their property, will vania to complete the same from the Ma-

Library-Messrs. Burden, Read, and schooner Temperance, of Cambridge, aint a good tasted dish any way. Maryland. Her crew, three in number, stated that they had been capsized about best way after all to bring the Frenchmen

cold during the day, and were in momen- fles a leedle better than they can give up and it is to be feared that all on board had of bringing out. perished! A came was the only craft attached to the wreck, and no person was bacco will go to France thro' other counto be discovered on the wreck or in the trys; well, let 'em go so-The French had seen no person on board.

on board the Maryland.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 10. Railroad Rioters .- As misapprehensions appear to exist in relation to the proceedings against the persons apprehended they cant deceive our galls, for they can house, but not being able to speak a word or charged with being concerned in the Election Districts-Messrs. Kerr But. late riots and murders, on the Baltimore French flummery as far as you can throw any of the inmates, although it was ap per to state, that nearly four hundred persons were committed to Baltimore county vies, Payuter, Reed city, Harrison, Fra- been incessantly engaged every day, nington. Some one went off and told each other, and the result was, that they their examination. This labor was con- had no flannel to make cartridges with, tleman who had recently returned from ceived necessary, that those who might be and that was true enuf; so he brought in the University of Gottingen was then calcharged. We understand that the inves- soon as our galls come to hear on't they at the clergyman's house, according to ten or twelve, some of whom are retained ton. Commodore Hardy got the hull on interpreter translated the responses which as witnesses and the others for trial. \* Chronicle.

> the two Houses of the Levislature of Vi vote, to the election of a Public Printer. which resulted in the election of SAMUEL THOMAS RITCHIE, the old incumbent. As we mention it as a political occurrence, indicating the strength of parties in the General Assembly, -Nat. Int.

MELANCHOLY. The Pittsburg (Pa.) Saturday Visiter says that there are now in that city more than five hundred adults who can neither

The Test Oath has passed the House

PUBLIC LANDS.

In the Senate of the United States, on Thursday last, Mr. CLAY gave notice that

MAJOR DOWNING. To my old friend Mr. Dwight of the New York Daily Advertiser.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6, 1834. I suppose you have read the message long afore this, and begin to think the time aint far oil when we shall all on us be called on to give the Frenchmen a stirrin' up, for not paying us that just debt they owe us.

I wish I could write brench as well as The French question came up in I can American, for then I'd sit down and give Louis Philip my notions about this business, for I am plaguily afraid he and his folks don't know as much about the nature of this country as they ought to know. If they or my other nation, think ! because we diller in opinion here among ourselves on home matters, we are going to carry our differences into foreign mattars, they are amazinly mistaken.

War sing kalkulated to being much lit to any nation, especially to our nation as things now stand, but it will never do to look to profit or loss account in a busi-

ness of this natur. The Frenchmen owe us five millions of dollars, and they must pay it, or we must that it is expedient to await the further my antiget it out on emit it costs five times question submitted to them, of granting Congress to say. If Congress says "torit a spell," I for one of the people, agreed. If Congress says, take French property enufto pay the debt. I say agreed; and then if the Frenchmen do any thing in turn that looks like war, and Congress says "go at 'em nouchous," I for oue say, think he can do more good at the head of

I think it is the daty now of every man on this point, to drop all politics. Every man to be sure has a right to give his opinion in Congress or out of Congress, as to sid for the Chesspeake and Ohio Canal. the best mode of section this business; but On the passage of the steamboat Ma- when once that Congress has ordered port the probable cost and the term requiryland from the Eastern Shore, on Mon- what is to be done, then my notion is for ed for completion of the castern and wes-Election Districts -- Messrs. Klingen- day, the 8th inst, she encountered a vio- all parties to shake hands and stand by term sections of the Canal. Also to urge smith, McCulloch, Krebs, Hopkins and lent gale, and on reaching the mouth of the government, and if it comes at last to upon the United States the importance of the Patapsco, about 4 o'clock in the eve- the point, and war is the word, then off a survey of the Potomac and its tributaning, off the Bodkin, two vessels were coat and go at it, and have no disputing ry streams.

If Congress should agree with the Gin- the Legislature of Maryland, for aid to exof the wind rendered the attempt extreme- think it mighty hard in us; well if they ryland line to York-which was adopted. drew Hahn, of Germany towardin. ly hazardous, he did not hesitate to go do, they will understand exactly how our merchants felt some 20 years ago when business, the Convention adjourned on One of the vessels proved to be the their property was taken from them-it Wednesday afternoon.-Carrolltonian.

Howsomever, I have a notion, that the ten in the morning, and contrived to to their senses, is to stop all trade with save themselves by getting into the small em till they settle all old accounits. This boat and lying under the lee of the schoon- is a peaceable mode, and they'll soon find Committees of the House of Representa- er. They had suffered much with the out we can give up their ribbons and ruftary expectation of sinking into a watery our Cotton & Tobacco, 'tis amazin to see cast ashere near Jaruco, north side of grave. The name of the other vessel, how much good solid articles go from this which was a sloop, could not be made out. | country to France, and paid for in fashions | On reaching her, it was found that her and trash, that aint worth, when you ra- 4 o'clock, and is totally lost. Captain, hatches were several feet under water. ly come to look close into em the expense

Some will say that our Cotton and Tocanoe. The persons taken from the cant do without 'em, and will have to pay Temperance stated that, although they so much the more for 'em .- And then, had been in sight of the sloop all day, they agin, some will say that French silks and dy, and have since learned that it was onribbons and gewgaws will come to us The promptness and humanity of Cap- thro' other countries, & if needs be will tain Taylor and his crew, in rendering be called "English" or "Italian" or board several emigrants, bound to the relief to the unfortunate sufferers, elicited "Swiss" or "Spanish," but there is a rod Wabash. Among them was a German, the entire approbation of the passengers in pickle for all that-If I and the Gineral and also another German and his sister, ony come out with a proclamation to our the parties being strangers to each other. women and galls, and ask 'em to drop all On the passage, the first named gentleuse of French goods, the jig will be up man became enamoured of the young with the Frenchmen at once-they may lady. offered his hand, and was accepted. deceive our Consuls and Collectors, but On landing, they repaired to a public tell a French hat and French ribbons and of English, could not be understood by

a club. If any one thinks our galls aint got patriotism enuf in 'em for this, when they goal-that, from the period of their com- come to understand the nature of the busimitment, Judge Brice and the State's At- ness, they will be as much mistaken as tried the gentleman in Latin, and the lady torney, assisted by Mr. Cheves, have Commodore Hardy was last war off Sto- in French. The parties soon understood without intermitting even the Sabbath, in Hardy the yankees had but two gune, but wanted to be married forthwith. A gen proved innocent should be promptly dis his ships and began to blaze away, but as led in, and the ceremony was performed tigation terminated yesterday, and that all turned to, and afore 12 o'clock there the service of the Episcopal church—the have been liberated with the exception of warnt a flannel petticoat left in all Stoning- clergyman reading in English, while the em-about his ears in cartridges about the were followed by the bridegroom and quickest I tell you. 'And arter that, bride in their native tongue. when any one would tell him sich and Letters from Richmond inform us, that sich a place had no flannel to make carbut I'm afraid they have got galls and flun-

nel petticoats, and that's about the same.' I don't mean to say nothin about home on Friday to the election of a Senator of SHEPHERD, by a majority of 12 votes over politics now till this Prench business is the United States, was after some hours settled. My spunk is getting up a leetle debate, amended, so as to postpone the the election turned on political grounds, about it-and I don't know but I shall choice to the 12th of February. The brush up what little I once knowed of 15th of January was named, to which the monwealth, for services rendered the that lingo, and tell the 'parley voos' in friends of Mr. LEIGH would have agreed;

> this country Your-eld Priend. J. DOWNING, Major, Downingville Militia, 2d Brigade.

The committees of the Senate were chosen on Thursday. Mr. CLAY is Chairman of the committee of Foreign employ 212,800 persons. One firm in committee on Finance.

A Handrome Present .- The N. York Courier of Wednesday, in notleing the season of making presents, says; We Proposed Location of the the we know that a gentleman of large fortune duce a bill to appropriate, for a limited and great liberality, who mixes little with time, the proceeds of the Public Lands the world, became the purchaser on Mon day, for \$20,000, of one of those elegant among the States, and for other purposes. houses on the north side of Hudson square, and within a few hours thereafter presented it as a New-Year's gift, in the widow of one whose name is recorded a

mong the most disanguished of the land. It was a noble act, and worthvalike of the donor and the recipient of his mum

A Suren. Le Chameloon, a nev French weakly paper, states that a fisherman at St. Valervaor Somme, has caught one of the fish anciently called sy rens. It is a kind of real, with the head and breast of a human form, so that when hall out of the water it exactly resembles a Woman. It is to be sent to the Museium of Natural History.

By the melting of the ice on the Glaciera, in the Canton of Uri, occasioned by the unusual heat, the body of a young hunter, Who perished thirteen years ago, was the covered on the summit of a peak,

The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Conrention assembled in Baltimore on Monday last. About 200 Delegates were in attendance from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, and the District of Columbia. The convention was organized by the appointment of the following offi-

PRESIDENT. Hon. GEORGE C. WASHINGTON, of Md. VICE-PRESIDENTS.

Elisha Whittlescy, of Ohio, Elisha Boyd, of Virginia, H'm. Brailley, Dist of Columbia, Win. Robinson, of Pennsylvania. SECRETARIES.

John P. Kennedy, of Baltimore, Joseph Shriver, of Allegheny Co.

Resolutions were passed appointing committees to draft Memorials to Congress, and to the Legislatures of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and to the City Council of Baltimore, asking further

Committees were also appointed to re-

The York Delegation offered a resolution to appoint a committee to memorialize After the transaction of some minor Miss Sarah Bield, of Frenklin occupies

MELANCHOLY SHIPWRECK. PORTLAND, Dec. 3.—Capt. Morse, of the brig Wm. Harris, arrived here this morning, furnishes us with the following intelligence :

Brig Hunter, E. Howes, of Boston, from New-York for New-Orleans, was Cuba, six lengues to windward of Havanua, on the morning of the 4th Nov. at mate, 4 seamen, and 23 passengers last with her. Two seamen and live passengers were saved.

Marriage Extra .- We published a Tew days since, the marriage, in an eastern city, of a German gentleman and lader the following circumstances: -- A vessel arrived there from Europe, having on parent that they had some particular ob ject in view. A clergyman of the Episcopal church was sent for, but not being acquainted with the German language, he

Virginia Legislature.-From Richnd we tearn that, in the Senate of Virginia, on Wednesday last, the resolution from the House of Delegates to proceed

no nrought about a similar election in North Carolina, on the fourth day of the session of the Legislature of that State. What the House of Delegates will mediately. say to this party trick, remains to be seen.

The cotton factories in England alone, Relations; and Mr. Weneres, of the Manchester pays a million sterling per Neutly Gespeditionally executed at the glory andum in Wages.

THE undersigned, having been ap

pointed a Committee to se ircular in behalf of the Syned of the German Reformed Church, respectfully That in accordance with a resolution

passed by the Synod of said Church, a ts annual meeting held in the month of September, in the City of Pitteburges special Convention was called on the In of the present month, at Harrisburg, the the purpose of receiving Propose all such places as may be desirous of hering the above institutions located as

From several respectable Towns vari Sattering proposals have already been to ceived; but as it is understood, that frem other places similar ones would have been presented, if sufficient time had been give en to make the necessary ever therefore deemed expedient to defer the decision of this important measure, will the next annual meeting of the Synes, as he held in Chambersburg, Pa. in Be per, 1835.

The character of the project offered, and which may expect to ment attention, may be learnt from the for ing resolution, passed during the see of the Convention at Harrisburg, ap 1 first of the present month, vis. :

"Resolved, That the Com hereby instructed to give public notice, as the as may be, to all such places in the Reformed Church, who wish the her Classical and Theological Institution make their propositions in regular writing, and accompanied with sufficient ponsibility.

In conclusion—the Committee would only add, that the above Institutions have for several years past been in operation in the Boreugh of Term. To. under the direction of Professors of an knowledged scientific and literary stide

All communications relative to ove subject, may be addressed (p poid) to the individual first named on this Committee, at Gettysburg, Pa.

BENJ'N & SCHNECK JACOB GEIGER, J. CASPAR BUCHER JOHN C. BUCHER, JOSHUA MOTTER Session of Convention, Harrisburg, Dec. 4th, 1884.

Pennsylvania and Maryland, will com avor by inserting the above in their ive journals. MARRIEDO.

N. B. Editors of pan

On the 4th inst. by the Rev. J. Beat. rauff. Mr. Isaac Miller, to Mine Super

On the 2th inst. by the sand

DEED.

On the 8th inst. Mr. Michael District. of Menallen sownship, in the 67th year of his age.

On the 26th ult. after a linguring illess Mrs. Mary Bleckley, wife of Mr. Com Bleckley, of Cumberland township, again 30 years.

At Antietam Iron Works, last week, very suddenly, of inflammation of the brain, Mr. William Brien.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

HE Board of Directors of Company Schools in the Borough of Gettysburg, have directed me to give notice, the all applications of TEACHERS for the several Schools, must be made before the 25th inst, as the appointments will at that time be made.

ROBERT G. HARPER, San T.

CHURCH HARMONY Pocket Volume of Church Music.

third edition, enlarged and imperved, for sale at the Book-Store of SAMUEL H. BUEHLER.

WARTED. By the Citizens' Band of Gettyaburg, A Professor of Music. THAT CAN TRACH A FULL BAND.

One that can come well recommended, and upon reasonable terms, would be preferred. Application may be made to ea ther of the Committee.

James Pirsy, y H. G. WOLF. H. S. FORNEY

Dec. 15.

TEMPERANCE.

Meeting of the Rock-creek Tearperance Society, will he held on Thursday the 25th inst. at the Rock-creek Chapel, at 1 o'clock. Several Address

Dec. 15.

MILITARY NOTICE.

III those in possession of unusulad A Military Assessint against the Com-80th, 89th, and 90th Regiments, P. M. their Congress up chamber' a thing or but such precipitation was abhorrent to will present them to me for settlement

holding warrants for the collection of quilitary fines, will please make return Im-SAMUEL E. HALL, Brig. Josep. 2d Brig. 54h Div. R. M

HAMDHILLS.

Berlin, Dec. 15.

#### **Exertify** Sales.

Black Rypones, issued out of the Common Pleas of Adams counand to me directed, will be exposed to blic sale, on Saturday the 27th of Defor fast, at t o'clock, r. M. at the Situate in Latimore township, Adams Court house, in Getty sharg, the following Botalo, viz:

#### A Tract of Land,

Menallen township, Adams Pa. containing 300 Acres, more lose, adjoining lands of Andrew Noel, McKendrick, the Herrs of John treadt, dec't; and others; on which are Three Log Dwelling Houses, the spring of water near each house, and a log spring house, a log Blacksmalichies bank bern, and a log barn; also two cole and one peach orchard, and a large mentity of meadow. Also 200 Acres of Cuntain Land, adjoining lands of Bank HE subscriber having been appointed and other additional of the Estate of Gettysburg, Wm. McClellan and othon which are erected a Log Dweling House and Saw Mill.

peoperty of Michael and George Stras-Seized and taken in execution as the

# A Tract of Land,

Simate in Camberland township, Adams county, containing 83 Acres, more or less, Thompson, the heirs of Samuel Stoan and others, on which are erected a 1 Log Dwelling House, a log Stable, with a spring of water near the nouse. the taken in execution as the proany of Samuel Blakely, in right of his

#### -ALSO-A Tract of Land,

The in Latimore townships Adams about 100 acres of which are clear. The Sounty, containing 115 Acres, more or Jees, adjoining lands of the heirs of Solomon Bower, J. Hartman, Michael Bower and others, with a two entry Log Divelling House, double log Barn, two wells of water near the house, and one well of water in the field, two apple orchards, and a large quantity of meadow. Seized and taken in execution as the property of trone Bower.

#### A Lot of Ground.

In the town of Heidlersburg, Tyrone township, Adams county, on which are erected a one story Log Dwelling House. Log Shop, a Log Stable, and a part of a 1 Low of Ground, in said town, oc-Seried as Meadow Lots.
Seried and taken in execution as the

property of John Harman.

#### A Tract of Land.

Bituate in' Mountpleasant township, Ador less adjoining lands of Joseph Har- ceased. men, John Miller and others, on which are secred a two story Log Dwelling istrator of the Estate of John M'Ginley, House, Log Kitchen, Double Lag Barn, a small orchard, a large quantity of Meadow, and a never-failing spring of water not far from the house. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Jahn Garlock.

#### ---AL80----A Tract of Land,

ty, containing 72 acres, more or less, ad- land, deceased. folining lands of John Glacker, Neal Mc-House, with a spring of water near the door. Seized and taken in execution as Administrator of the Estate of Samuel R. the property of John McCallion.

### A Tract of Land,

Bituate in Cumberland township, Adams county, containing 249 Acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Jacob Hanky, J. A. Thompson, Heirs of Samuel Sloan, dee'd, D. Zeigler, and others, on which are erected Two 11 story Log & Frame Dwelling Houses, two Log Stables, a spring of water near each house and a well of water near the turnpike on said farm a also a large quantity of Meadow. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Samuel Blakeley & John Sweney.

#### All the Interest of A Tract of Land,

county, adjoining lands of Philip Myers, John Wolford, and others, containing 40 Acres, more or less, on which are erected s one and half-story Log Dwelling House, log Stable, log Blacksmith shop, an excellent spring of water, and a small Peach him a call. Orehard. Seized and taken in execution as the property of John McBride.

# A Tract of Land.

Situate in Cumberland township, Adams Stable, two springs of water and an ex- day the 30th day of December next. cellent orchard. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Nelson Mag 4 Henry Hagen.

# A Half Lot of Ground,

Situate in West-street, Gettysburg, known No. 1. late addition to said town, ad- pothecary and Drug-Store of joining a half lot of T. J. Cooper, and allevs. on which are erected a two-story Frame House, and other buildings. Sei-

# ty of John Sweney.

county, adjoining lands of John Lady, have any claims against said Estate, are David Newman, Peter Marks, and others, desired to present the same, properly su containing 200 Acres, more or less, on thenticated, for settlement. which are erected a 1s story Log Dwelling House, Log Barn and Log Stable,

an Apple Orehard. Seized and taken in P W B IL I O SA IL E. execution as the property of Thomas Cross, deceased, in the hands of James Dobbin, Ex'r of said dec'd, with notice to T. Stevens, ferre tenant.

#### A Tract of Land.

county, containing 130 Acres, more or less, adjoining lands of John Wolford, Allen Robinstw, and others, on which are erected a two-story brick Dwelling-house, with a brick Back-building attached to the sanie, double log Barn, stone Springhouse, and other Out-buildings ; a small Orchard. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Samuel Comly.

JAMES BELL, JR. Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettys. ) burg, Dec. 8, 1831.

#### NOTHOE.

ed Administrator of the Estate of WHALIAM TOLAND, late of Mountpleasant township, deceased, hereby gives notice to those persons indebted to said Estate, to call and settle the same before the middle of January next; and those having claims against said Estate, and requested to present them, properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN O'NEILL, Adm'r.

#### FARM FOR SALE.

HE subscriber offers his FARM for Sale, situated on the old Chambershurg Road, Straban township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Jacob King, John N. Graft, and others, containing

#### 120 ACRES.

# improvements are a two-story.

a Bank Barn, a young thriving Apple Orchard, and a number of Peach trees; there is a well of water at the door, and a neverfailing spring, with running water, on the land. The farm is in a good state of cultivation, well set with Clover and Timo-

Terins will be made known on appli cation to the subscriber, on the premises. JAMES\_GREGORY.

# Notice is hereby Given,

O all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the ADMINIS. TRATION ACCOUNTS of the deceased persons hereinafter mentioned, will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, for confirmation and allowance, on Tuesday the 30th day of December next, viz.

The account of John Hilbert, Execu-

The account of James Moore, Admindeceased.

The account of Harman Wierman. Guardian of Abraham; Jane, James, Jacob and Maria Weidner.

The account of William H. Lott, one of the Executors of the Estate of Wilhelmas Houghtelin, deceased.

The account of William Gilliland, Ad-Situate in Liberty township, Adams coun- ministrator of the Estate of John Gilli-

The account of John Marshall and Callion, Dr. Shields, and others, on which John Witherow, Administrators of the

are erected a two-story Log Dwelling Estate of Samuel Witherow, deceased.

Reed, deceased. JOHN B. CLARK, Register. Register's Office, Gettysburg, Nov. 24, 1834.



RRESE DRUCS.

Zachariah Danner, TAS just returned from the City, with almost every article usually kept in a Drug Store, such as

DRUGS, MEDICIZES, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Situate in Laumore township, Adams Dyc-Stuffs, Brushes, Spices,

LEAD IN KEGS. PATENT MEDICINES, &c. He is determined not to be undersold by

### NOTICE

Gattysburg, Oct. 20.

OTICE is hereby given to those concerned, that the Trustee account county, containing 10 Acres, more or less, of Jacob Dellone Assignee of David adjoining lands of James McAllister, Peter McCreary, will be presented for confir-Fry, and others, on which are erected a mation, at the next Court of Common of the Evang. Lutheran Church, Chamtwo-story weather-boarded House, Log Pleas, to be held at Gettysburg, on Tues-GEO. ZIEGLER, Proth'y.

# Flax-Seed Wanted.

ASH, and the highest price given I for clean FLAX-SEED, at the A SAMUEL H. BUEHLER.

Gettysburg, Aug. 25.

# NOTHERN

LL persons indebted to the Estate of JACOB GUICE, late of Me-A Tract of Land, mallen township, deceased, are requested to discharge the same; and those who

WM. PLANK, JACOB GUICE,

ILL be Exposed to Public Bale, on Friday the 26th day of December tast, on the premises,

# A Tract of Land,

on the premises, of Friday the 2d of Ja-Late the property of George HAVENstine, deceased, situate in Tyrone township. Adams county, adjoining lands of Jacob Weaver, Henry Blauser, Mr. Star, Containing 22 Acres of Patented Land ner, and others, containing 41 Acres adjoining lands of Levi Hutton, George

A Log House

and Log Barn; a good spring on the premises—and a young Orchard. Sate to commence at 12 o'clock, when the terms will be made known by

C. F. KEENER, Adm'r.

Dec. 1.

#### NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the Estate of SAMUEL OVERHOLTZER, before the 1st of April next; and those having claims against said Estate, are 1equested to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement,

JACOB HAINES. J. OVERHOLAZER, & Adm's.

#### Temperance.

HE Fairfield Temperance Society-will hold their annual meeting on the 25th inst. at I o'clock, in Millers- street to High-street. Town, when an Address will be delivered tendance of all the members of the Society is requested, and the Ludies and Gentlemen of the neighborhood are respectfully invited to attend.

... Dec. 8. GERMAN BOOKS.

VALUE following German Works are for sale at the Book-store of the one Public School for whites. subscriber :-

Arndt's True Christianity, Fox's Book of Martyrs, Psalterspiel.

Stark's Prayer Book. Wandelnde Seele. Francke's Leben,

Haberman's Brayer-book. Dr. Schmucker's Church History. Lutheran Hymn-books, Reformed do. Gemeinschaftliche do.

Lutheran and Reformed Catechisms, Mentz's large German-English & English-German Dictionaries,

And a large and general assortment of GERMAN BIBLES AND TESTA-MENTS, fancy & common binding. SAMUEL II. BUEHLER. Gettysburg, June 30.

#### James Cooper Attorney at Law,

FFICE in Chambersburg street, few doors east of Mr. Forry's Tay-

Gettysburg, June 9.

#### Doctor Schmucker's POPULAR THEOLOGY.

VITH special reference to the doctrines of the Reformation, as avowed before the Diet at Augsburg, in 1530-by S. S. Schmucker, D. D. Professor of Christian Theology in the The account of Alexander Campbell, Theol. Seminary of the General Synod Manna. of the Lutheran Church, Getty burg, Pa. For sale at the Book store of

SAMUEL H. BUEHLER:

Oct. 1. DOCTOR HENRY BELITZ'S

Celebrated & Infallible Worm-destroying Syrup,

Sold at the Apothecary & Drug Store of SAMUEL H. BUEHLER. Gettysburg, July 29. N. B. Recommendations as to its effi-

eacy can be given. It is so pleasant, as to be palatable to children. IQUID OPODELDOC-Prepared

and constantly kept for sale at the Drug Store of Z. DANNER. May 26.

WAIM'S PANACEA, for the cure of Scrofula or King's Evil, Syphilite and Mercurial diseases, Ithenmatism, Ulcerous Sores, White Swellings, Diseares of the Liver, and Skin, general debility, &c. for sale at the Apothecary and Drug Store of

SAMUEL H. BUEHLER. Gettysburg, June 30.

UBEBS.—Carpenter's Oil of Cuchs for sale at the Drug Store of May 26 .--- 1 Z. DANNER.

RNDT'S TRUE CHRISTIANI. TY, translated from the German, by the Rev. John N. Hoffman, Pastor bersburg, Pa.—for sale at the Book-store SAMUEL H. BUEHLER. Gettysburg, May 26.

TARSAPARILLA - Carpenter's con pound fluid extract of Sarsaparilla, for purifying the blood, and removing all diseases arising from excess of mercury, exposure, and imprudence in life, chronic constitutional diseases arising from an impure state of blood, &c. for sale at the Drug Store of Z-CANNER. May 26.

Fluid Extract of Buchu, for disease of the bladder, obstruction of urine, elmonic gonorrhoea, and gleet of long standing-for sale at the Drug Store of Z. DANNER.

May. 26. ERCURY.—Carpenter's Black hoarseness and loss of voice. Oxyde of Mercury-for sale at the Drug Store of Z. DANNER. May 26.

WOOD-LAND

FOR SALE.

ted to the subscribers by SAMUEL WRIGHT, we will Offer at Public Sale,

nuary next, at 12 o'clock, m. A Tract of Timber-Land, and 141 Perches -on which are erected Group, the heirs of George M'Grail, deceased, and others, situate in Menallen Yownship, Adams county, near several

good roads. The tract will be sold entire or divided to suit purchasers. Terms made known on day of sale, by C. F. KEENER

J. EYSTER. Assignees of S. Wright. Dec. 8.

late of Reading township; deceased, are desired to call and settle the same on or of Gettysburg, give notice that they have divided the Borough into Four School Districts, as follows:

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

No. 1, which includes all upon upon the east side of Baltimore-street, from the northern and eastern line of the borough to the alley between H. Little and John

No. 2, which includes all from the southern line of the borough, on the east side of Baltimore-street, to the aforesaid alley, and on the west side of Baltimore-

No. 3, which includes all from West by D. M. Smyser, Esq. A nunctual at- High-street to West Middle-street, and from West-street, as far as West Yorkstreet, to the western limits of the bor-

No. 4, which includes all from West middle-street, as far as West-street, to the northern limits of the borough, and from West-street as far as West-York street to RUSSES. Hull's Patent Trusses, the western line of the borough. the western line of the borough.

In each of these Districts there will be

There will also be one School in the borough, for colored children, to be under The superintendence of a female teacher.

first Monday of January next, in the several Districts as above detailed. Persons desirous of being appointed Teachers, will make application to S. S. King, Esq. President of the Board.

By order of the Board, ROBERT G. HARPER, Sec'y. Nov. 28, 1834.

# rresh drugs

#### MEDROIMES.

HE Subscriber begs leave to in-form his Friends and the Public in general, that he has lately received a LARGE AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

#### Fresh Drugs & Medicines, which he intends selling on most reasonable terms-amongst which are the following:

" Gamboge, Flor Sulphur, Cream Tartar. " Mastic, Epsom Salts, Myerh, Glauber do = 17-7-2 Tragacanth, Copal, Rochelle do. Sulphate Quinine, Ammoniac, Sandarac, Annatto, Scammony, Aqua Fortis, Asafætida, Camphor, Elastic. Calomei. Gall Aleppo, Castor Oil.

Ivory Black, Spirits Turpentine, Elixir Paregoric, Do. Vitriol, Iceland Moss Flor Benjoin, -Opium,-

Do. Camomile, Nutmegs, Oil Cinnamon, " Almonds, Anderson's do " Aniseed, " Cloves, Hooper's do. " Juniper, hapman's do. " Lavender. Rush's

" Peppermint, German " Origanum, Liquorice Ball, " Puligi, Do. Ipecacuanha, Borax, Magnesia.

Lavender Comp. Antimony, Jalan, Oil Cajaput, Tartaric Acid, Balsam Peru. " Seneca, " Sassafras, Sulphur, Tarlington's, Bateman's Drops, " Lemon,

·" Bergamot, " Rosemary Spruce. " Harleum, Gum Arabic, " Benjoin, "Turpentine, " Worm Seed, Guiacum, Shellac, &c. &c. &c.

Also, a Large & General Assortment of Paints, & Dye-Stuffs, PAINT BRUSHES,

# OROGERUBS, &C.

The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to the public in general for the very liberal encouragement he has heretofore received, and hopes, by strict attention to business, to receive further encouragement.

SAMUEL H. BUEHLER. Gettysburg, May 19.

French Jujube Paste, or PECTÖRAL GUM. THIS Medicine, besides its mild ha-

ture, possesses a pleasing taste, color and form. Its use is altogether convenient : between meals a small bit of it is kept in the mouth, sad renewed when melted. The Jujube Paste has been u-

ing; it effectually appeares a cough, and softens, the pituitous humor in the throat and breast; it is chiefly beneficial to per sons of dry constitution, with a tendency to phthisic, and to those who are liable to

For sale at the Drug Store of

cess; it is softening, pectoral and calm-

Z. DANNER. Gettysburg, Oct. 20.



HE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has, in addition to his former stock, lately received a large and general assortment of

Classical, Theological, and Miscellaneous Books.

Also, BLANK BOOKS of every kind, and a general assortment of Primers and concluded that the Ointment would occasion-Poy-books for children, Slates, best ally fall into hands, some of whom would Quille, ever-pointed Pencile, Writing and probably undertake to make it and knowing Letter Paper of finest quality, Glass, Pock- the difficulty of the process-nevertheless. ct, and all kinds of Inkstands, Pocket it might be propagated in this adulturated Maps of the United States and several States, Mathematical Instruments of the ble the original—and in this way its good effinest finish, and Packet and Family Bi bles, of every description, fancy and common binding-all which he intends selling on most reasonable terms. SAMUEL H. BUEHLER.

Gettysburg, May 26.

# THE LADY'S BOOK.

(NINTH VOLUME,) A Repository for Music, Engraving, Wood Cuts, Poetry, and Prose,

By the most celebrated Authors, -

PUBLISHED AT \$3 PER ANNUM. BY.L. A. GODEY. Athenian Buildings, Franklin Place, Phila. Aug. 11.

Almanacs for 1835,

Y the gross or single dozen, for Y the gross or single dozen, ion sale at the Apothecary and Bookstore of the subscriber. SAMUEL H. BUEHLER.

Apothecary and Drug Store of S. H. BUEHLER.

The Public Schools will open upon the Coughs, Spitting of Blood, Consumption, and Liver Complaints-for sale at the

## NO IMPOSITION!

Drug Store of Z. DANNER.

May 26....

J. WELLER'S VEGETABLE Rheumatic Compound, and INDIAN PANACEA.

. THOSE who are afflicted with the Rheumatism, Colds, Coughs, or Consumption, willfind a complete antidote by using the subscriber's incomparable medicine. A test of a number of years has satisfactorily proven health, and has fully justified its introduction before an enlightened public—and does not hesitate to warrent it to make the case and are continued to make the case and are continued to the case and are case are case and are case and are case and are case and are ca hesitate to warrant it to answer all the purposes for which it is recommended. great demand; and number of cures that have been effected by this Vogetable composition, and at the request of several respectable physicians, was the only inducement to bring i before the public. There are two distract compositions, one for the Rheumatism, and one for Colds, Coughs, Consumptions and diseases generally of the Breast and Lungs .-Annexed are names of a few persons that

have been cured. We the undersigned take great pleasure in announcing to the public that Mr. J. Weller's RHEUMATIC MEDICINE is a certain cure for it—and that we have been most violently afflicted with it, and were restored - health in a short-time

Jacob Cover,

Nathan Eyler, Dan'l McHee, Joshua Flaharty, Elizabeth Coons, T. Fringer, H. Rouzer, C. Newcomer. Many more certificates might be obtained from the most respectable persons, but the above named can certify to its virtues-it is useless to say more about its virtues, as the most incredulous can satisfy themselves by a trial of it, and calling at Z. DANNER'S unrivalled. It is well worth the attention of Drug Store, Gettysburg, who is sole Agent every family. DAVID BROOKHART. J. WELLERS.

# Family Medicines.

for the sale of it.

Oct. 20.

THE following approved Family Medicines are for sale at the Drug Store of the Subscriber:-Dr. Hunter's Indigestion or Sour Stomach I used it according to printed directions, but

Keerl's Rheumatic Plaister, Superior Calisaya Bark, put up in small parcels, and warranted genuine by G. W. Carpenter,

Dr. Smith's infallible remedy for the Piles: A superior article of Cologne,

C. & D. & S. Keener, Baltimore. Dr. Steer's Chemical Opodeldoc, for bruises, sprains, and rheumatism,

Dr. Beitz's infallible worm destroying Syrup, Dr. Hooper's Female Pills, an excellent remedy for giddiness, beating of the arteries, palpitation of the heart, low

spirits, &c. &c. Dr. Dyott's Antibilious Pills, Wilkin's celebrated Pills, a complete substitute for an emetic, for colds, head-

Lees Eye water, A superior article of Black Ink, in pint A superior article of calcined Magnesia.

Dr. Lyon's Antibilious Pills,

put up in ounce bottles, Nipple shells: &c. &c. Z. DANNER.

Gettysburg, Oct. 20. Beware of Imposition!

# RICHMOND, Va. July 15, 1830.

Ointment, and sole proprietor of the patent Mr. Blythe. from Sept. 1817, until the expiration of the Davis & Grover, same; that, having connected myself with Dr. Judkins in the commencement, I permitted the Ointment to bear his name. The tf term of the patent having expired on the 26th at this Printing-Office.

June, I have made an improvement in the same, and taken out a patent thereon. N. SHEPHERD.

AT Imposition having been practiced upon the public by a spurious article bearing the name of Judkins Uintment, the proprietor avails himself of the authority granted to him in his letters patent, now to call the Ointment after his own name. Henceforth it will be known by the name of "

#### SHEPHERD S PATENT SPECIFIC CINTMENT. (formerly Judkins'.)

When I first made and prepared this Ontment, and had, in several instances, experi enced its good effects, I sent it to several physicians, with instructions in what cases to apply it, who were of opinion that the Ointment would be a valuable public benefit. situation; as it might in some degree resemfects would be obliterated. Under these considerations I secured the original and certain remedy for those obstinate diseases, some of which have so long baffled the skill of medical-

2d. Sore legs and ulcers of long standing. 3d. Schirrous or Glandular tumours, par-

cerated cancers. the name of Catarries, of every description.

tion, or in whatever part situated. 7th. Tetters of all kinds. In this complaint the patient in applying the ointment

8th. Chilblains, or parts affected by frost. It is also one of the best remedies for burns and scalds. It eases the pain and draws the fire out in a short time.

For women's inflamed breasts and glandular ewellings, it is superior to any yet known to the medical faculty. It is much safer than mercurial applications, (as it does not contain the smallest atom of any preparation of the mineral) because it does not lay the patient liable to injury from the exposure to cold.

of the bones becoming carious or rotten, it will stop the progress of the caries, increase the quantity of discharge, remove the offensive smell and ease the pain.

The following notices on this may suffice: PILES.

J. A. BENTX

a perfect cure. Counting Room, Lombard street. C. HERSTONS, Frederick City Md proprietor of Shepherd's P. S. Ointment, formerly called Judkins'.)

er, Boonsboro'. BOONSBORO', Dec. 31, 1525. Mr. Herstons-In the fall of 1822; Mr. Niwhich time he was quite well. Again, one was applied, and nothing else, and made a

Mesers. L. & R. T. Loundes, merchants, Cumberland. Gents-As Mr. Herstons' agent for the sele of Dr. Wm. Judkins' specific outment, I would inform you that last summer I was afflicted with a sore leg-the fame of Judkins' ointment induced me to get a jug of it-but it happened not to be of Mr. Herston's make.

my leg kept getting worse. Mr. Herstons travelling to the west, stopped at my house during the time, on looking at the ointment I had, he immediately pronounced it not his make, and furnished me one which was. On opening and smelling it, was sensible of the difference, although it looked like it. I then applied the ointment he gave to me to my leg, it became in a state Fever and Ague Powders, prepared by of amendment on using the first plaster, and

so continued until it got quite well. and it would be a pity it should be lost to the

Cumberland, May 24, 1831.

NEW-MARKET, Feb. 21, 1839.

Mr. Herstons-Sir: I bought an article in

Baltimore having the name of Judkin's Ointment. I sold some of it that was returne i to me, not being good. It is true, it had not your name round the pot, which I now unyou. This is to give notice that the public may be guarded against an imposition of the

The following will be bereafter attached to each pot—'Shepherd's Patent Spatec OINTMENT, (formerly Judkins') made and sold, wholesale and retail, by C. HERSTONS near Frederick, ML'

N. B. To more fully guard the public; (the

proprietor,) C. Herstons name will an ear

The public will be pleased to understand S. H. Buehler, only Agent, Gettysburg, hat I was the original discoverer of Judkin's Adam S. Duncan. Cash-Taion. Millers-Toten.

1st. White swellings of every description.

icularly those hardened tumours in women's breasts, which oftentimes terminate in al-4th. Felous, or what some people know by

...5th. Rhenmatic pains of the joints. 6th. Sprains and bruises of every descrip-

nust keep the part out of water.

This ointment has cured sores of many years standing where impossible or imprudent to heal the external sore, in consequence

It cares the worst Felons and Whitlow. on application of forty-eight hours.

Before leaving Boon boro, I had heard much of an article in which you appear before the public as proprietor, named Dr. William Indkin's Patent Specific Cintment, made by C. Herstons, near Frederick, Md. and of its decided efficacy in cures on persons with whom I am well acquainted. Since my residence in Bultimore it has performed a cure on a friend of mine afflicted with piles. Having myself been a sufferer for some years

Certificate of Mr. D. Brookhart, Tavern keep-

kerk, living near this place, received a severe bite from a dog in the calf of the leg, the teeth having entered both sides, the leg much irritated and inflamed, with considerable pain—he called on one about the third day after it happened to know if I know any thing to help him. Having a pot of Dr. Judkins Ointment in my house, I applied a plaister which acted with its usual success—the application was continued five or six days, by of my neighbors had one oPhis thumbs badly torn and mangled by a bite-this Ointment perfect cure. I have applied it in many instances in my own family, with great success; in burns and scalds, I do think it stands

name and being not genuine.
WILLIAM K. NEWMAN.

Yours, &c. A. E. BARNEY.

circle outside the offtment pot. SOLD BY APPOINTMENT, BY

Littles-Town. June 9.

Cash paid for Linen and Cotton Rags

# with a spring of water near the house, and Oct. 27.